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WAATRES PROBABILITIES.

Washington, October 19, 1 a.m. For the Ohio valley and Tennessee, the possession. guif and South Atlantic States, rising barometer, northwest to northeast winds, south Atlantic coasts.

THE APPEAL has made special pr-Tennessee railroad company to send out papers on the 4:40 a.m. traight train every day but Sunday. This enterprise is for ed upon us by reason of the demand for the APPEAL, which has been steadfly increasing on account of our interest in Mississippi affairs. The people of Mississippi ra'ize to the full the spirit that prompts the APPEAL in their behal', and desire to sustain us in na increased circulation, that will open a wider field to our advertisers. Thanking them for their good-will and support, We assure them we shall continue to their interest in the present canvass par- lost a large German vote. ticu arly, until the polls close on the second of November.

WE publish in another column a card from Mr. John Donovan, president of the Memphis and Raleigh railroad company, which cannot fail to command attention. It is a fair statement of facts that, fortified by extracts from the report which the county fathers should rectify tory at once in such ways as may be mod feasible. The road ought to be finished and running, and justice should be done Mr. Donovan, who is admitted by the committee to have acted if not wisely for himself, at least with an eye to the public interest. We do not care to go behind the statements of Mr. Donovan, or this quire farther, all we ask is that justice be done and the road finished. court are well disposed in both directions, and we trust they will give the matter their clearst a t-ution to day.

THE lengthy and very interesting letter of our special correspondent writing | Preparations for the Grand Demonfrom Jackson, Mississippi, is another admirable contribution to the history of the present canvass in that State, which the APPEAL has steadily continued every day since it opened. Not the lesst interesting portion of it is the interview with Governor Ames, who talks more promisingly than he usually performs. But if he will do half as well as he says we will be satisfied, and the people whom he has thus far misgoverned, will forgive him much that just now blurs and blackens his account. The compact telween the Democrate and the governor, in the interest of the peace of the State, of which APPEAL has steadily terest of the peace of the State, of which our correspondent speaks at length, must be lived up to strictly and to the letter. If it is, we believe the Democ. B. Young Invited to Settle with His racy will be triumphant on the second of November.

WELL, we can breathe easy. After Schutz's speech, the efforts of the bondholders, corruptions of all and every character, the introduction of religious prejutice, and with twenty thousand outsiders to work on and draw from, the Republicus insjority over Allen is only one thousand two bundred and ninety five. We can now laugh at our fears. A telegram from Cincinnati, yesterday, is to this effect: "The official vote of Hamilton county gives the following Republican mejorities on the State ticket: B liots for members of the legislature are not yet counted. Haves, for governor, 1295; Young, for Heutenantgovernor, 3251; Williams, for auditor, 372; Milliken, for tre ssurer, 803; Little for a torney-general, 1327; M'livaine, judge of the supreme court, 1144; Thatcher, for member of the board pub-He works, 1578."

THE New York Sun scems to favor Ke t, of Indiana, for in its issue of the fifteenth it says, after remarking upon the recovery of his health, that he is "indily equal to all the duties and labors that may be expected or required of him at the coming session of congress, which is likely to be one of the most important that has been held since the close of the war. There rever was a class atch; that i am not aware that such a seem that the result for the communities, and therefore they are responsible for its publication. In the statingly say and charge that the R-publican committee is aware of the truth thereof; that I never sent such as a such disaster, that I am not aware that such a sent fine the result for the result is not a sent fine. close of the war. There I ever was a time when the gounsel of able and upright men like Mr. Kerr, with statesmarlike grasp of mind and clean records, was more ne ded than now."

THE illustrious sistesman and historish who has served France so faithfully through a long 1 fe, may yet live to be the real savier of his country. His recent movements and speeches prove him to be in fu'l sympathy with the republic, and that he no longer has any convertion with the reactionary legitimist-, Orleanists, or Bonapartists. His most decided uttern less in this direction were deliver dat a dinner given him on bunday last, a brie' synopsis of which will be found eisewhere as it reached us by talegraph

THE fast mell train from New York to the west costs the country a million do lars annually | The great dailies of the metropolis, which do not compare with the dailies of Cincinnsti, St. Louis and Chic sgo-the is terespecially-profit by it, but the south and west are still behind in even ordinary mail facilities. Is the power of the government to be always on one side, like a jug-handle? Let St Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati

Taking a survey of the whele field, the reduction of condition since the September returns is an endoubted fact, though the deprenation is slight as compared with the cloher returns of in t year. The crop pro-pec s are worse in Sectio Carolina, Georgia and Florida, but decidedly befor in all the States from Alabama westward. The proentages of codiuon are as follows: North Carolina, 85; South Carolina, 77; Florida, 70; Georgia, 71; Alabama, 81; Missi-lppl, 82; Louisaan, 90; Texas, 88; Aramass, 103; Tennessee, 90. next, the twenty-first instant. All the gentlemen whose names were printed in the APPEAL of Friday last as among those invited to speak, are expected to be present, and it is confidently predicted that the most imposing effect of Thiers delivered an address, in which he said the Stale will be the result.

mays: The tecelve s of stolen goods had system of education.

as well go into court to assett their right to the property iniquitously in their

cooler, clear and partly cloudy weather, years amounted of George D. Preuwith occasional rain near the gulf and ties, the late able and scholarly editor of the Louisville Journat, is compiling a volume of poems of the latter, which will be published by Robert Clarke & rangements with the Mississippi and Co., of Cincionati. We predict for the volume a wide circulation to the south What Some of the More Influential

> Ir is removed in Washington that Blood-letting Chandler, of Michigan, is to be secretary of the interior. It will be remembered by the readers of the APPEAL that he is the gentleman charged with habitual drupkenne s by The Governor's Views of the Canvass-Mr. Buel of the St. Louis press. "Birds o' a feather." etc.

A TRLEGRAM from Cincinnati yesterday is to the effect that the official returns of Hamilton county give the Ropublicans all of the four Sta'e senators and all of ten representatives. That acdeserve it, and will know no ceasing in | counts for "Bill" Allen's defeat. He

> THE believers in greenbacks in Indiana have determined to prove their faith by their works. Their meetings at Evansville have been largely attended, and they have formed clubs with a view to press their views upon the country.

THE Conservative Damocrats of Misof the committee of the county court sissippi mu t work without censing unordered to examine into the affairs and til the poils close on the second of Noconduct of that corporation, will strike vember. If they do so-if they will every reader of the APPRAL, as it does | work discreetly and with some show of us, as a plain exhibit of an injustice policy—they will achieve a signal vic-

> TICE is again verified. The people on the Pacific coast are threatened with tidal waves, the result of extraordinary convulsions of nature somewhere. So says a disputch from Sau Francisco yesterday. What's next on the list.

Who is to be additional counsel? is now the question. The cancus of the We believe the members of the county general council says Judge Tom Brown, and the mayor has nominated him. Will the caucus prevail?

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

stration of Thursday, the 21st.

Special to the Appeal.; HOLLY SPRINGS, October 18 .- Grand

IN TROUBLE.

Ann-Eliza, or Show Cause, Etc.

SALT LAKE, October 18.—Some time ago Judge M'Kean made an order requiring Brigham Young to pay Ann Enza Young five hundred dollars per month, from the commencement of the suit, as alimony, and the attorney's fees of three thousand dodars in the suit for divorce, pending at the time of issuing the order. The amount of aircomy due was nine thousand five bundred dollars. The order not being compiled with Brigham Young was brought before Judge M'Kean and imprisoned one day in the pendentiary for contempt, in not paying the attorney's less there and then fixed. Soon after Judge M'Kean, was removed and Judge 1 owe appointed, who was asked to punish Brigham Young for contempt in not paying the nine thousand dive hundred dollars allmony. His decision in the case was that the order was it eguland invalid. The case has rested there not 1 to day, when, upon application, Judge Borgan issued an order which has been served upon Brigham, commanding him to appear 1 soore court on Sa urday, the two byt-third insant, to show cance why be should not be published for contempt for disregarding the first order. SALT LAKE, October 18 .- Some time

A FRAUD.

Charge and Statement by John G. Thompson, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Ohio.

COLUMBUS, October 18,-Mr. John G charge that the k photocon committee aware of the truth thereoft that I never sent such dispatch was sent by any one cles, and if it was, that I never saw it or had any thing jo do with forwarding it. The kepublican committee has been guilty of a crime which the laws of this biste declare to be felouy. If such a dispatch was never sent, then they have perpetuated a forgery, if it was sent, there is out one way in which it could get into their passession—by theft. It was either stolen by them, or they were accessory to the theft before or after it was committed. They can take either norm of the dilemms. If it is forgery to write a name, and they have written it or caused it to be written, then they have been guilty of lorgery. If it is theft to see a felegram, or the use of a telegram knowing

escry to the stealing of a co-segram, or the use of a relegram knowing se same to be stoled, then they have been fitly of theft. I leave the character of the lime to be determined by the committee. gnity of theft. I leave the character of the crime to be determined by the committee. As to the Wood county frames, he ke, up-leaf contradition in the county has given an increased Republican majority.

JOHN G. THOMPSON.

THE COTTON CROP.

WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The department of agriculture turnishes the following information: An impro except in the co dition of cotton during the past month is indicated in Alabama. Louisians and Arkan-sis. The depreciation in Mississippi is slight, from 58 to 6; occasioned by storms. The de-structive equinoctal storm worsted and stated much fibre to Southern Texas, reducstained much flore in Southern Texas, reduc-ing the State percentage of condition from 24 to 38. In North Carolins and Tennessee Sep-tember was cold and the heavest is late, with less faworable prospects of a top. A reduction of the percentage of Geo gis from 76 to 21 is caused by storms and increasing prevalence of rust. South Carolina is three per cent, lower from similal conditions. In several counties of Florida the caterp. has been in from similal conditions. Taking a survey of the whole field, the re-

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the State will be the result.

The fueign holders of fraudulent se, curides of Alabama are going to send a commissioner here to the that Biate to negotiate with the governor for the settlement of their cialur. Where upon the Beima Argus

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MISSISSIPPI.

MR. JOHN JAMES PIATT, for many | The Peace Treaty Between the Representatives of the Democratic Party on the One Hand and Gov. Ames on the Other.

> Journals Have to Say About it-Governor Ames Interviewed by the Appeal Correspondent.

He is Hopeful of a Republican Victory, and is Sanguine that the Treaty will be Rigidly Ob-

The Political Outlook-The White People - The Carpetbaggers - Vicksburg's Postmaster - Spare the Negro-The Democrats Must Work! Work!!

rom Our Special Correspondent.

JACKSON, October 17,-The readers of e APPEAL have already been informed or e fact toat Governor Ames had disbanded the fact toat Governor Ames had disbanded the miliths companies, and, upon consultation with the leading men of the Bemocratic party, agreed not to eal them out again. The following named citizens of Hinds county, General J. Z. George, chairman of the Democratic State executive committee, Joshus Green, D. Shelton, E. Bichardson, J. W. Robinson, H. Hilzbiem, T. J. Wharton, Frank Johnston, B. C. Rietti, Robert L. Saunders, General Robert Lowry and W. L. Nu ent, held an interview with the governor Thurstay. The citizens, in response to fears expressed by the governor this peace and good order would not be preserved, and that colored men would not be permitted to vote as they please, assured the covernor that there was no other desire among the whites than that peace should be preserved, the laws enforced and a fair election and The leading whites had all along inculcated this, and they also assured the governor had the lading whites had all along inculcated this, and they also assured the governor had this and they also assured the governor had the same this course pottil the served, the laws enforced and a fair election and The lading whites hed all along inculca ed this, and they also assured the governor that they would pursue this course until the election, and would, both by precept and example, do all in their power to preserve peace and good order, and secure a fair election. Governor Ames promised that in view of the at tement made by the citizens, he was willing to meet their views as far as he could, and to that end he promised that he would order all the militis companies which had been organized, to disperse and go to their homes without their arms. But, on further consultation, it was agreed that the arms of the several companies organized should be deposited in the neighborhood in which the companies were raised, and should there be guarded by United States troops to be detailed for that purpose, and to be under the control of the governor, and to be removed only on his order; or, if United States troops could not be gotten, then the arms were to be guarded by men selected by the governor and General George; that the arms would not again be delivered to the militia except in case of riot or insurrection which could not be suppressed by the civil authorities.

THIS PEACE TREATY

THIS PEACE TREATY is now the general theme among Missisippians, who were about to be plunged into
a bloody contest. The Jackson Times a bitter
caucal paper, says: "It affords us more, very
much more, than ordina y gratification to be
able to caron do the fact that the arrangements looking to peace, which were perfected
on wednesday hast, by His Excel ency Governor Ames and leading, influential and representative citizens from various portlons of
the State, promise to yie d results of incat-Indeed, the time hat arrived when just such pariotic section as that had was absolutely necessary for the protection of the lives and property of this unduly, and we think unnecessarily, agitated community."

ANOTHER ORGAN SPEAKS. The Jackson Pilot, which is an Ames jour-ast, in an editorial headed "Peace hath her nsi, in an editorial headed "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," says: "The sentiment which captions this article was never so fully appreciated by the citizens of this State as it has been for the last two days, and especially since the promulgation of the treaty of peace," which was egreed upon between a large number of citizens and his excellency the governor. To say that the peace of this community was seriously turentened, finminently threatened does not given idea of the condition of affairs on last Wednesday morning. We were upon the very verge of a revolution." THE VICKSBURG PAPERS

spenk candidy upon the subject. The Monitor says: "We commend the governor for the act. If it came lats it was none the less valuable, for the peace will be preserved. We praise the governor for pausing in a bad course, and for preserving the peace, when it was undoub edity in his power to have precipitated a civil war.

We nope the beginning by made in this integror is the first term. yes to it that Governor Ames redeems his promises."

yesterday achieved a triumph. Let the people see to it that Governor Ames redeems his promises."

During my short stop here I have been unside to see what the Clarion says relative to the subject. This journar's views. I taink, would be received with hearty indorsement by the received with hearty indorsement by the received with the strip indorsement by the received with the says. "This morning Ames sent out Caldwell's (nergro) company in the direction of Crinton and Edwards, to invade the country, with the design of briving on a fight with the whites, and has seeme Federal intervention. There has been no disture ance of the peace in that part of the country in several weeks, and he can have no other but his blood-thusty motive. Our counsel continues to be, as it has been, to our people, not to accept the gage of battle that the dered, but as the same time to be prepared to repet the invade and protect their homes and firesides, if a difficulty is forced upon them in spite of all their efforts to prevent it."

people, the character of the governor or the peculiar circumstances of his relation to the State, over whise latere is he had been selected to preside, it is not my purpose to speak, a found aim counteous and affable; cautions yet frank in his remark, and after the subjoined interview, enjoyed halt an hours agreeable conversation upon the general topics of the day. Owing, doubtless, to the fact that Governor ames was a soldier and accustomed to the restrictions of camp life, it is fair to say that there is a thirg in his manuer or conversation which induces the because of the social frigidity of the communicative toward ulm. In fact, he doesn't sent to care, and this, of all other subjects, is peruse to care, and this, of all other subjects, is peruse to care, and this, of all other subjects, is peruse to care, and this, of all other subjects, is peruse to care, and this, of all other subjects, is peruse to care, and the social frigidity of the communication of the social frigidity of the communication of the social frigidity of the communicative to the social frigidity of the communi

can've, and will cause, determined, unfilled:

Question—What was the object in calling and unquestionable opposition, measing an unquestionable opposition, measing an imperiod for by on laws, and as millita arts:

Answer—To preserve the peace and protect the citizens. Quite a number of peace officers reported that they were unable to maintain order and presserve the peace, and they called on me for assistance. The militia were to be need legally, as provided for by on laws, and as militia are generally used in other States. Question—Noy what is the present condition of the other of the opposition papers have declared the walfeline policy; that it, making the issue of rape the is use, in consequence of which much hilterness hat been neveloped. It is much hilterness had been neveloped. It is much restricted. Now, who can obtain a protect of the current hilterness had been neveloped. It is much restricted to the new hilterness had been neveloped. It is much restricted to his wall had been neveloped. It is much restricted to his wall had been neveloped. It is much restricted to his wall had been neveloped. It

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, October 15, 1875.

Sin-By your report I learn that Captain Caldwell's company has dispersed and that some of its members have taken their arms with them. No order or authority has warranted such action. You will disband such company and revoke the appointment of its offices. ADELBERT AMES, Governor. Answer-les, sir. Question-That question being disposed of, what now do you think will be the result of the absolute. what now do you think will be the result of the election?

Answer—We have twenty or twenty-fivthousand Republican majority in the States and far election will result in an unqualitied republican victory,

Question But I notice that the Vicksburg presimaster, b. R. Peass, says there are many disaffected Republicans in the state?

Answer—Mr Pease has a far less number of the lower than be finagines. fo lowers than he finagines.
Questi n-fh-n you are confident of a Re-

General Packer:

puelican victory?

Answer—less: if we have a fair elect on.
Questi n—Weii, what is your opinion upon
the subject of a fair election? Do you not
think the gentlemen of the Democratic party
will do their daty to secure sure?

Answer—I tuink General George and the
gen lemen who are a party to the sargement
will use every means that honorable gentlemen can use to secure a fair election. I used,
in the preceding question, the word 'lf,' as is
to possible that there may be violent men and
communities they cannot control. I hold,
however, that such persons and such communities must be few. dries must be few. Question—Then what is the outlook for Misstasippl and the prospect for a restoration of fraternal feeling between the white people

reaternal facility between the white people and the negroes?

Answer-Toe consequences which would have resulted from the course that has been pursued until recently, would be anything but favorable, but under the new order of things from happ, to say the til relieve the two races will be drawn neason together than they have been since the days of recanstruction, a shall labor zealously to that end, and will hall with joy the day when the politics of the state shall assume that phase which shall obtiernate all race distinctions. By race distinctions I mean that party those and zo be drawn, as they now are, on account or race.

The ended my interview with Governor Annes, and may be justify the expectations which his assurances have given the people.

The Political Outlook. If rancor had a tribunal and the devil If rancor had a bound and the devil were ludge, many a Radical would at once in statuce but for damage, in the sum of divers offices against the three totosynerate individuals—the Vick our postmaster, the United States district attorney, and the State attorney—Pease, Wells and Harris—who are partners doing a politico personal business under the firm style and name of Pease, Harris & Co. The partners in this firm do their own drumming, and many a Democrat verity believes they undersell the Ames's supporters in their political opini, ns, reportorial samples of which have been placed on exhibition through the papers of New York and Washington W ley Wells is by no means a spotless nero of acceptable political nenesty, and if Democrats acceptable political nenesty, and if Democrats vote for rim, it will be a necessity of the vote for rim, it will be a necessity of the times. His chances for congress are said to be good, for however distasteful he may be to Democrate, his opponent. Howe, is severe y repu sive; in fact, the laster individual is as detestable as a green persimmon. The election of wells would not be a Democratic triumph, though the defeat of Howe would be a benefit to the interests of the country. Howe's defeat would at least tend to allay emblittered feeling, and go a long way to

embittered feeling, and go a long way to make the Democrats pecific in their colleges I have endeavored to observe generally the CONDITION OF AFFAIRS in Mississippl. They are not sattled. Public opinion is not calm, and under the texture of desired and hopid for quietude there is a laten fear, asiumbering deead, which may be easily aroused into savage strength and uncompromising determination. At this dat, and upon the verges fan election of so great imperiance, it is usaless to arous as to the imperiance, it is useless to argue as to the cause of any or all the disjurbances that have occurred in Mississippi, Imprudence, rashness, ignorance, prejudice, and deadly ha e are the elements of all riotous acts in Missisare the elements of all rictious acts in Mississippi; the majority of the negross are tools
and volers. Mailcions white men have induced them to prepare for imaginary assassination and abuse on the part of Democrats.
Hence they have strayed themselves
against the native white man, and
around a well grounded apprehension on the
part of the latter. The white people do not
know what to expect from the negloes. They
know the victous influences, the mailcious
counsel and the odious deception which have
been vice ciscle, given not practiced by the

distrust and apprehension must exist between the two races in the south. THE WHITE PEOPLE

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are Indignant, and yet they will
able the "law's delay." Look at
Mississippi as best we may; a scribe
the authorship of her misfortunes to either
party, or to the vile instrumentalities of each,
and h. reantition is deporable in the extreme. From Jackson to He mando the country is one vast field of cotton, much of which
will soon be reding on the state for the want
of labor to plok it—the election is the great
theme, the un-versal sauject, and the one of
paramount inte est. The loss in this re-per
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the effects of the resent canvass, she disturbed
passions and inflamed prejudices of the peopie, the hatred and rane a engendered, the
deception and villainy practiced, the outrages
committed, the lawless spirit created, and the
general loss of confidence are doing Missis-tippi a damage which time alone can tepair. I am thoroughly satisfied that not even
an entire CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION

One counsel continues to be, as it has been, to our people, not so accept the gage of battle thut the same time to be prepared to repet the invaders and protect their thomes and firesides, if a difficulty is forced the think in spite of all their efforts to prevent it."

Governor Ames at Home.

Fo-night I called at the State mansion to interview Governor Ames in relation to the subject. I was pleasantly received by covernor Ames, who is by no means a social rough or a unrouth gentleman, although he has been due to political policy, then somewhat of a social hermit during his official residence at the mansion. Whatever this has been due to, whether the prejudice of the properties is recognized intelligence certainly at two pounds of a social hermit during his official residence at the mansion. Whatever this has been due to political policy, then when the parties in freeders. The eaders of the two political parties in Mississippi are men of recognized intelligence certainly many than the project of the governor or the people, the character of the governor or the population. The project is be had been selected to provide the public of the project of the public interests and injury to the people of this many that all damine for all this damage to the public interest in the sand injury to the people of this many to the people of this interest and injury to the people of this many that it is and injury to the people of this many that it is and injury to the people of this many that it is and injury; the one cannot be repaired. Now it is the due to Mississippi gritzens to rich their state of the out to such that the such sale and injury to the people of this many to means a consument of the project of the sale and in

the following is my
INTERVIEW WITH GOVERNOR AMES:
Governor Ames, the object of my visit is to interview you in relation to the recent treaty of peace and the condition of affairs in Messissippi. However, I do not wish to intrude upon your time or interrupt any engagement you may have for the eve ding.
Governor Ames—Well, sir, I am at your service, and will be released to answer such question—The subject of the Easte militia mas been, and is yet, of importance to the people; has the question as to the disposition of the minitia be ensembled?

Answer—It has been, so far as relates to my part, thoroughly carried out; the companies have been ordered home and the arms deposited in the armories.

Question—Then the agreement entered into will be respected?

Answer—It has been, so far as relates to my part, thoroughly carried out; the companies have been ordered home and the arms deposited in the armories.

Question—What was the object in calling the militia out?

Answer—It has been and the arms deposited in the armories.

Question—What was the object in calling and unquestionable opposition, unearly the militia out?

Answer—To preserve the peace and protect.

every effort will be made by the leaders of that party to preserve peace and secure a fair election.

Question—Will you, then, give me definite information relative to the militia company from clinton, and its return?

Answer—That company, with another in this city, was ordered home in accordance with the agreement entered into with the committee that waited upon me. Their arms were to be deposited in an annoty; instead of obeying my orders the company proceeded home as a military organization, and the men—It is believed by the connivance of their effects described, carrying their arms with them. Upon ascertaining the fact I ordered the disbandment of the companies and a revocation of the appointment of the officers. Since my order all the muskets but three have keen turned over to the State.

Question—To you all inde to this order which I find published in the local press:

Executive Office, October 15, 1875.

SPARE THE NEURO.

This statemant of R. B. Mayes will be verified by ev. ry impartied mind which chroming into Mississippi affairs. A gentleman of Canton, who is regarded as a praceful law abiding citizen, was publicly assettled in that city list week. White he was crossing the street a negro, who had twonty or in re-o his color standing near ny, appeared a rat remarked. "I can whip any white team in the county." "What do you mean, assed the white man. "I mean what I say, Gr-d d-in you," replied the nexro, who then made a movement self to draw a pittly. The white man, a though armed did not us his weapon, but knocked the negro down. He repeated this, and at inst had to draw his pisto, in order to induce the negro to leave. Now had he cheri-hed hatred against the negro, he would have shot him dead, but he knows the whits man is the cause of the negro counded, and instead of killing the unfortunate negro, comm serates his contilion; and the system will find the even negro conduct, and instead of killing the un-fortunate negro, commissicates his con tilien; and thus you will find the prople at over the blate are kindly disposed toward the negro, and will live amicably with ulm, if permit-ted to do so.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY wish peace, and to redsem Mississippi they must carry the election. To achieve this victory they have not an hour to lose. The Radicals are eagerly working and using every means to retain power and office. This is Mississippi only chance of redemption; it is her dernier resort. Democrats most not be too confident of victory, their read must be unabating, their energy untiring, bemonstrations and oratory are appropriate and evidence enthusiasm and zeal, but let the remaining days between this and November 3d be devoted to faithful, determined, unfillenting work; otherwise Mississippi will be lost and hopeless in her misery, oppression and ruin, with thousands to pity, out no one friend to allieve her distressing condition. Democrats, will you heed this? Let November 3i answer!

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I am indebted to Mr. R. White Carroll, of Senatobia, for replated kindness and pleasant companionsalp during my visit to Missis-stippi. He is a gentleman of culture, intelli-gence and social excellence, injoying an ex-ter ded acquaintance equaled only by his de-served popularity. served popularity.

Review of European Corn Market. LONDON, October 18.-Mark Lane LONDON, Octuber 18.—Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the rorn mark t, has the following: In consequence of recent heavy rains seed time is much lessoromising. Large foreign strivals have checaed an upward tendency in price, but holder are still indisposed to make any concessions. Trade is there are thacive At Paris prices are rather lower, while in the provinces of France wheat is steady and somewhat deater. Beigium is unchanged, while Holland is firmer and Germany steady and mattive. Vienna is also inactive, but and mactive. Vienna is also inactive, I Odessa is it in and averages is 2d higher. oulk of that sold being fully 3s inferior

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